SIXTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1885.

The Toronto World.

sion occurred at 2 10 this afternoon in the house of parliament. It occurred close to the house of lords, near Westminster hall. It is reported that the explosive was placed in a crypt under the building. The force of the shock was tremendous and was elt at a great distance. A second explo-sion occurred about three minutes after the first, the scene this time being in the house of commons. Saturday being the usual visiting day at the houses of parliament, the buildings contained a number of sight-seers.

the buildings contained a number of sight-seers. The first explosion occurred in the crypt of Westminster hall. The second took place in the strangers' gallery in the house of commons. Immediately before the first explosion a lady visitor who was alone and about to enter the buildings, beckoned to a policeman and called his attention to a package lying upon the steps outside the crypt. The policeman picked up the pack-age carelessly, not suspecting anything, and went with it out into Westminster hall. He no sooner reached the hall than the beginning :

package exploded. The explosion knocked the policeman down and injured him seri-ously. His case is considered critical. The explosions caused a panic among the

commons fled precipitately. Many ladies were bruised in the crush. The second ex-

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tivation. They had not gone far when the explosion happened. The cabman hearing this stepped the cab. The man and woman at once leaped out and hastened quickly from the spot. The cabman went in purtrom the spot. The caoman went in pur-suit, the runaways were soon overtaken and arrested by the police. The man proved to be a sea-faring Canadian and part owner of a vessel. He was thoroughly found about him, and inquiry proving his innocence, he was discharged. THE TROUBLE AT THE TOWER.

Great Deal of Damage Done and LONDON, Jan. 24.-Another explosio occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Tower of London, the events evidently being timed to take place as near as possible at the same moment. The attack was made on a portion of the building known as the White tower. It was fairly filled with visitors at the time, and most, if not all, of those hurt were moving about at the

police, the moment they 'realized the na. The explosions caused a panic among the visitors. Those who were in the house of a legal holiday in Eogland.

ture of the explosion, effectually barred all egress from the tower and grounds and sub jected them to a strict examination. Investigation leads to the conclusion that the explosives used were handled by per-The Explosion in Westminster Hall. plosion in the parliament buildings occurred three minutes later than the first and was far more destructive. The dynamite which placed under the peers' gatlery, on the left side. The popty of the peers' gatlery, on the left LONDON, Jan. 24 -It has been ascer-

the parliament yard and drove rapidly away, giving no directions as to their des-tiustion. They had not gone far when the Their fussy and inconsequential endeavors Their fussy and inconsequential endeavors are ridiculed on all sides, and the belief is freely expressed that to day's disaster will so complete the disgrace of the present police administration as to compel a radical change. Recorters visiting Scotland yard found the officials in a state of rage, dismay and flurry. All information was bruequely refused, simply because they knew nothing outside of what they had

learned from the newspapers. The favorite theory is that the dynamite was carried to the place in each case con-cealed under the long cloak of a woman whose appearance was thus made to resemble a woman about to become a mother. A woman in whom this appearance was very noticeable was seen among the visitors at the tower this afternoon. Shortly before the explosion occurred she was escorted by a tall man with a military air. Neither of them could be found after the gates were closed after the explosion and when the visitors came to be searched. It is supposed the, woman and escort escaped during the rush that occurred just after the explosion and before the gates

were closed. A long conference was held in the even all, of those nurt were moving about at the time of the explosion, while the tower was almost completely wrecked by the force of the explosion. The roof was blown clear off the structure. All the persons known to have been injured were visitors. The clice the mornet they 'realized the na ng at Stotland Yard between Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and the principal experts of the police department. What action is of the police department. What action is to be taken was not made known. Chief Majendie, inspector of explosives, said the explosion was due to nitro-glycerine com-pounds precisely similar to those used in previous outrages in this city. He agreed that a woman had charge of the explosive apparatus at Westminster hall and in the lobby of the house of commons.

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An Anti-Irish Feeling Arising.

LONDON. Jan. 24 .- An intensely anti

Irish feeling has been caused by the out-

Searching Travelers,

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Passengers on all

steamers which left Dover for France this

hope of finding some of the perpetrators of the London outrages, but the search proved

The News in Paris.

Popular Indignation LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Popular indignation

ECHOES FROM THE EXPLOSIONS. the work of American emissaries, whose INDUCED TO ACT AT JAST, object evidently was murder. The mysterious Irishman described as Cunningham, alias Dalton, alias Gilbert, & Survey of the Wrecks on Sunday-Con-

A survey of the Wrecks on Sunday-Con-dition of the 1-jured Polloemen. LONDON, Jan. 25.—The west end of Westminster hall is full of wreckage caused by yesterday's explosion. The destruction 'of the magnificent stained window at the end of the hall is greatly lamented. The tracery and mouldings of the window are also damaged. It is believed one of the comprirators entered the crypt, passing a

policeman at the entrance, and deposited the infernal machine at the bottom of the stops. The policeman had his supicions aroused and removed the parcel, which exploded, making a hole in the floor three feet in diameter, twisting the iron and lead work of all the windows in the hall. The policeman's and smashing the iron and lead work of all the windows in the hall. The policeman's and smashing the iron and lead work of all the windows in the hall. The policeman's and smashing the iron and lead work of all the windows in the hall. The policeman's and smashing the iron and lead work of all the windows in the hall. The policeman's and set of the policeman's and set of the states do the stop to the states. The base of the still slive, were read. As a result of subarquent in formal talk upon the floor, Senator Bayard the following resolution: Resulted. That the senate of the indignation and work were arrested on suspicion have been librated, the evidence against theigh being insufficient. The foundation of the hall is uni jured, but the food of the atles to the stope work shows white patches. The bases of the staturs of the indignation and provider. Thus the stop were read the stop the destrop the destrop the destrop the states has heard with indignation and provider. Thus the stop were read the stop were read. The bases of the staturs of the stop were read the stop

William IV, and George IV, are greatly injured.
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The greatest indignation prevails throughout the provinces. The outrages were referred to and de-nounced in all the churches to day. Thousands visited the scene at the par-liamentary buildings to day, but were not liamentary buildings to day, but were not allowed to enter the building. Temporary repairs have been ordered, to allow the house of commons to meet Feb. 19. It is believed it will take months to completely repair the damage. Stricter regulations in regard to the admission of visitors will be enforced in future. Policemen on duty at the entrance to the parliament building Standard to the at the explanation of the parliament building the safe the admission of the parliament building the entrance to the parliament building the entrance to the parliament building

egard to the admission to the parliament building saturday state they examined the parcels of all visitors that day without discovering anything of a surpleious character, and that nobody carrying a parcel like the one described as containing the explosive was seen to enter the building. The the time to the time the time to the explosions prearranged on the the time the explosions that be by the explosions prearranged on the time the fine is paid. narrow escape from injury. At the time of the explosion they were lunching in the deputy sergeant at arms' dining room, which is situated in St Stephen's porch. The door of the room was burst open by the force of the explosion and the centre panel of another door shattered. The man servant was blown across the room and the party were greatly terrified. The utmost precautions are being taken v cted shall be imprisoned until the fine is paid. All prosecutions under this act shall be by indictment, and it is hereby made the duty of all judges of the circuit and district qourts of the united States to bring its provisions to the special notice of grand j rics, and to en-join upon such juries the importance of their making rulh and careful inquiry into any vio-lations of its provisions, which may propelly be brought of mader this act shall be con-ducted by the district attorney of the United States for the district in which the off nee is committed, or a cused party indicted, but in prosecutions where the attorney gener. I demist the cuse of special importance herm v, under the direction of the president retains necessary and essential to the interests of gov-ernment. of dynamite." R issa handed the reporter the folthe government offices, the general post-office, the central telegraph office, and the railway stations. Suspicious travelers are narrowly watched. Search parties to-day tion in London." Rossa added: "I wish to God that every member of parliament had been blown to atoms including the Irish members, who haven't any business there." It is understood ine bill was prepared at the department of state before the tid-ings of to-day's explosions reached Wash-ington. The introduction was, however, hastened by the news from London. The senators in secret session are re-ported to have expressed their abhorence of the crimes in the most emphatic terms. A Certificate of Character For Rossa. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Cap: Phelan said last evening that Rossa knew nothing about the plans of the dynamiters. The explosions were not the result of a con-certed plan. They were disjointed efforts of individuals. Rossa was the head centre Effect of the Bill in England. of a gang of braggarts, that was all. LONDON, Jan, 25 .- News of the introfuction in congress of a bill by Edmunds An American Assaulted. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- An American travto prevent and punish dynamite conspireller, name unknown, was in the acies in the United States has had a good effect in turning aside the bitterness of train of the Northwestern railway feeling against America which had been engendered by the explosions. It is, how-ever, strongly felt that action should have been taken before, and that a movement at the time has arrived to put some pressure upon the United States government to stop the operations of the dynamiters. Among the visitors to the parliament buildings to day were the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise, the Duke of Cambridge, the Marquis of Hartington, several other cabinet ministers and num erous members members of the house of commons. The Daily Telegraph says England can-not expect the United States to help in exterminating dynamitors, while the going from London to Liverpool yesterday this late date resembles very much the locking of the stable-door, after the steed had gone. Revenge in some shape is freely spoken of, but it will amount to nothing. [in view of the latter part of this cablegram, it is more than pribable that the anthor of "that overheard conversation," published in The World the other day, was speaking the truth] . EARLE'S EXPEDITION. WHERE ANTWERP IS. Wolseley Very Sauguine of Ultimat Success. London, Jan. 24.—The war office has The great question now is, Where is Antwerp? None of the stockbrokers seemed to know, though Mr. Cass is said he lived there once. A prominent insurance president said it was in Austria. Ted Gerg said it was over the Don. Nine out of every ten occurred which they decline to describe. It is believed this article will furnish a clue to the guilty persona. Inspector Dupping in Holland. Sir John telegraphed up that it was in Mr. Laid aw's m nd.

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conspirators entered the crypt, passing a policeman at the entrance, and deposited the infernal machine at the bottom of the steps. The policeman had his suspicions

The parcel which caused the first explo-sion was wrapped in brown cloth, and was two feet long by a foot wide. A gentleman complains that the shock of the explosion broke one of his blood vessels. The queen sent a telegram to-day asking the condition of the injured policemen Cox and Cole, and was informed both were progressing favorably. The outrages were referred to and de-nounced in all the churches to-day. Thousands visited the scene at the par-liamentary buildings to-day, but were not house within the United States used for the purpose of receiving, discharging or storing freight, knowing that the same are in-tended to be used by any person or persons for any of the purposes prohibited by thi act, shall be dee ed guity of milde-meanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$ _____, hor hes to an \$ _____, and every master of a vessel, freig: t superintendent, or other officer of a rairoad authorized to receive freight, and ever, owner of any other article mentioned in the country more than the dynamiters' explosives had. The British authorities, ever, owner of aug other article mentione the act, and every person having d rect ch and course of the de ot, wharf, wareho

caused this explosion must have been pleed under the peers' gallery, on the left blown clear off the hinges and thrown to the ground. All the windows on the north ad south sides of the immense building was shaltered, and a wide hole made through the foor. The gallery was dis-the ground, and exent hall at the time of the ballows as the the owners. A woman who was visiting placed, and even the solid stone work of the operate, and even the solid stone work of the placed, and even the solid stone work of the the rink even the solid stone work of the placed, and even the solid stone work of the placed, and even the solid stone work of the solid stone work of the solid stone work of the sole as in the the sole as in the the sole as the the of the the sole as the the of the the sole as the t placed, and even the solid stone work of the doorways either pulverized or shifted from position. Every pane of glass in the house was smashed to atoms. The gallery banches were overturned and broken. The gallery was generally dismantled. The shocks were fitting article. She then saw a constable pick up the article and immediately throw it frightful report was completely shattered. The clock in the house stormed at precisely 213 p.m. was completely shattered. The clock in the house stopped at precisely 2.13 p.m. A heavy beam which formed one of the supports of the gallery was projected into the speaker's chair, seriously injuring it. Gladstone's seat w s torn to pieces. The officers on guard became alarmed and battered condition. Two other police-

men near the scene of the explosion were not so seriously hurt, but they were thorand dared not enter the room of the lobby of the house of commons. Splinters were for a time as thick as flakes in a blinding oughly stunned by the concussion. snow storm, and were propelled with dan-gerous force. They cut and ripped the leather from the seats and tore out and

History of the Hall; Westminster hall was originally built by

scattered horse hair all over the house. A William Rufus, but a new one arose in the man who happened to be standing on the reign of Richard II., when the old walls scaffolding near the crypt when the explo-sion occurred was knocked forcibly to the were raised higher, the windows enlarged and a stately porch and noble roof of tim-It is estimated according to the course ber constructed. The hall is ninety feet

and energy of the explosive employed in the house of commons, that if the house had been in session Gladstone, Sir William wide internally, and is roofed by thirteen had been in session Gladstone, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Charles Bradlaugh and 200 other members would have been exception the roof is the largest in Europe unsupported by pillars. Parliaments were held in ancient times in this vast spart-

An eye witness of what occurred at the ment; and it is a curious fact that the first The year interest of the explosion took place he aristance in removing the wounded. He assistance in removing the wounded. He siys he found three constables prostrated upon the stairs leading down into the crypt under the hall, all of whom were seriously fojured. Near by a gentlemen was lying stretched upon the ground, completely prostrated. The hat of the gentleman and portions of his clothing were torn to ribbons and he himself had received severe isjurice. The locality of the explosion in the parliament houses narrates that immedi-ately after the first explosion took place he

The locality of the explosion in the house of commons is always in a deep shadow, being directly under the gallery. King Charles I here sppeared before the shadow, being directly under the gallery. The persons who deposited the dynamite were thus much less likely to attract notice than in almost any other part of the house. An inspection showed that the flooring was driven clear through to the busement. The floors througnout the building were littered with the debris of of a fragile nature. Gas fixtness were of a fragile nature. Gas fixtness were weeked, and it was impossible for Col. of a fragile nature. Gas fixtures were weeked, and it was impossible for Col. Majandie, chief of the department of ex-plosives, to continue his investigations for lack of illumination. The damage will not delay the assembling of parliament, as everything can be easily repaired before the day for the meeting arrives. The Pall Mall Gazette summarizes its account of the explosion in the house of commons in the following language: "Thus the while interior of the house of commons presents a remarkable seene of devasta-tion. Although there, is a great litter

presents a remarkable seene of devasta-tion. Although there is a great litter everything may be put right within a wack's time. Nothing is more surprising about the whole dastardly outrage than its utter failure to effect any substantial in-jury." The Fiot of 1995. The attempt Saturday to blow up the the ranks destingtions and seconstructed outside, with en-trances into them leading out of the hall. The hall of eid was blocked up with slops of divers descriptions. Boeksellers, law-stationers and sempstresses here pled their respective trader, while on both sides

house of parliament will make a brief refer-mes to the gunpewder plot of interest. of the building there was a display of

Score of People Injured.

used as an armory, and in it were stored large numbers of Martini rifles, which were destined to be shortly issued to volunteers. It was behind a rack of these imaginable, and their distorted forms were scattered about the apartment in a marvel of confusion. All the glass and other fragile articles were smashed out of all semblance of their former selves. A large hole was crushed through the floor at the spot where the dynamite was placed Directly overhead a similar hole was blown brough the roof, the woodwork set on fire by the explosion, but before any serious damage had been done by the flames they

were extinguished. " It is stated that the idea of searching the visitors retreating from the tower did not occur to the police until some time after the explosion. In the meantime numbers of people had fled panic stricken, and it is or people had ned pane stricker, and it is more than probable that the miscreants, having been the only ones who were fore-warned of the explosion, were among the first to escape or had already done so.

London's Ancient Fortress.

The tower of London, once a fortress, royal residence, a court of justice and a prison, is now a government store-house rages, and it is certain to unfavorably affect decent Linkmen employed or seek ing employment in England. Vigilance committees and anti-Irish leagues are and armory, and an interesting show place for visitors. The most conspicuous part of the series of buildings enclosed by the most is the White tower, whose founder, tradition has it, was Julius Cæsar. William the Conqueror was the authentic builder of the structure, which was subsequently improved upon by Henry III. Inside is the chapel of St. John, the most perfect specimen of Norman architecture in the kingdom. Sur ounding the White tower is a series of battlements now used for government pur-poses, flanked by a number of smaller towers, many of which are celebrated for

panel of another door shattered. The man servant was blown across the room and the party were greatly terrified. The utmost precautions are being taken to protect the public buildings, especially the covernment efficient the cohered poet The city were put under arms. Folice patrols were stationed everywhere in close proximity to each other, and a cordon of police was drawn around every public building. The ferment created is unequalled in the history of London.

It is fed chiefly by the belief that the time and piaces of the explosions were inspected all the public buildings from top to bottom. The press association has informed the

d liberately chosen with the intention to main and kill innocent people. Saturday afternoon has become the workingman's holiday since the system of paying the weekly wag-s on Friday night was gener-ally adopted several years ago. It is also the facesta time for country payle comgovernment that it has received a letter enclosing the plan of operations contem templated by the dynamiters, and furnish-ing a description of the active members of the dynamite faction. Several important buildings which have hitherto escaped the favorite time for country people com-ing to London to visit the public build ing to London to visit the public build-ings, and as Saturday is one of the three days in the week on which the tower may be visited without an admission fee, that were, according to the above mentioned letter, included in the scheme of destruc

Steamers arriving at British ports are place is always thronged on that day. Visitors are admitted first to a waiting subjected to a minute search in order to prevent the importation of dynamite. roum adjoining a guard room, where they are under the eyes of the police and soldiers. They are always detained there Hamburg steamers are especially watched One man was arrested to day in connec ion with the explosion at the tower. for some minutes under one pretense of The opinion is generally expressed that the time has arrived to put some pressure they are

ubjected to a scrutiny, of which they are generally unaware. The dynamiters, therefore, who blew up the White tower took enormous risks and showed them selves possessed of an unusual amount of

not expect the United States to help in exterminating dynamitors, while the English government is afraid to handle

The Constables Make a Statement.

LONDON, Jan. 25. - Cox and Cole, the injured policemen, have recovered sufficiently to make a statement. It is stated the just made public a despatch received this police found an article of a peculiar nature afternoon from Gen. Wolseley at Korti. near the spot where the first explosion He says he has heard nothing further from

to the guilty persons. Inspector Denning on hearing the second explosion ran to the spot, but no one was in the place. The visioned and equipped, comprising artillery,

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THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

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Also the stock exchange, Mr. Luidlaw interview Mayor Manning And have the council take action to-night. Fair trade prevail, law and order obtain, and John Laidlaw commissioner to Antwerp.

A Triffe folder. A Trifle folder. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 28, 1 a m.-A slight up easim over Northern Ontario is causing snow there, but elsewhere in the lake region and Eastern Canada the wather is fair. Somewhat lower temper-atures prevail everywhere, and in Marit ba is very cold. Probs.-Lakes-Fresh southwest and west vinns; fair weather, with light some in the northern prion; lower temperature.

Steamship Arrivals.

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